

Two 'Thunder' Stars



Lucy Wisinski and Ernest Svab, stars of Campus Thunder, pose for the camera during one of many rehearsals of this year's production, "Banned in Boston." Miss Wisinski is portraying the part of a burlesque queen who falls in love with the rich boy, played by Svab.

Installation Set for Circle K

The Circle K club, a new service organization of students of the University and sponsored by the local chapter of the Kiwanis International, will hold its official charter installation ceremonies at a dinner in Marina Hall Friday at 6 p.m.

The 15 charter members of the organization, who represent all divisions of the University, will be joined in the installation by Bridgeport Kiwanis members, University officials and dignitaries of the Kiwanis International.

Charles A. Hatem, New England District chairman of the Kiwanis group, will present the charter to President Bob Moran, senior engineering student. John Jensen, president of the Bridgeport Kiwanis, will also speak to the members, who were chosen for the organization by the deans of the various colleges.

The charter was applied for during the summer and, according to Moran, active service to the University by Circle K will get into full swing following the installation. The club has already participated in community affairs, notably the United Fund campaign project at the D.M. Read Co., and Moran stated

that several projects at the campus level are already under consideration.

Moran observed that the University will be one of only four colleges in the New England area to boast a Circle K Club.

The charter members of the organization are: Moran, Fred Dauer, Norman Lake, Wilson Fogarty, Richard LaMarche, Frank Waters, Evan Foley, John Anglace, Michael Fettig, Richard Moore, David Mintell, John Foscolis, Joseph Luciano and Jack Mischou.

SOCIOLOGY

The Sociology Colloquium will hold its second meeting of the year Nov. 6, at 11:45 a.m. in Bishop - 203. Plans for the Colloquium's Russian Ethnic Night Dinner will be discussed and duties assigned. Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, advisor to the group, also announced that anyone interested in joining the Colloquium should attend this meeting.

Nursing Grants Hit \$16,000

A total of \$16,000 is available in scholarship assistance for study in the College of Nursing for the 1958-59 academic year.

Prof. Martha P. Jayne, dean of the college, stated that this grant provides allowances for tuition and fees, as well as a stipend for living expenses of \$200 a month for students at the pre-bachelor's level and \$250 a month at the post-bachelor's level.

Eligibility requirements for post-graduates state that candidates must be graduates of a state approved school of nursing,

enrolled in a course of graduate study designed to prepare her for the responsibilities of a teaching supervisor or administrative position and that she be a citizen of the U. S. or have filed a declaration of intent.

Traineeships are awarded for full-time study only, preferable to nurses who will be able to complete their program within one year, however, Dean Jayne stated these requirements may be altered. Also included in the allowance is travel expense to the University from field practice centers at the rate of six cents per mile and also allowances for legal dependents at a rate of \$30 a month during the period of study.

Application for this traineeship program may be made to the College of Nursing.

Hamilton Merrill, University trustee heading the College of Nursing's Development Committee, announced that the following funds for the scholarship program have been received: \$7,000, U.S. Public Health Service; \$6,100, State of Connecticut; \$1,200, Milford VNA; and \$1800 from the Josephine Ulrich Foundation.

L'I' ONES



"Of all the wild, hare-brained, do-it-yourself projects!"

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Volume 35

Bridgeport, Conn., October 30, 1958

Number 7

Full Day Scheduled For Parents

The fostering of better relations between students, parents and faculty is the theme of this year's Parents Day which will be held on Sunday, Nov. 16.

President James H. Halsey stated that the function of this annual event is to get the parents to meet the faculty.

At a Parents Day meeting in his office on Oct. 24, President Halsey stressed that conferences between parents and faculty is the main point. Because the time will be too short, he said that these conferences should not involve serious problems. They should be just "get acquainted" conferences. President Halsey also expressed the desire that he didn't want conflicting activities.

Nov. 16 is the last day of the homecoming weekend festivities.

Events that will take place on Parents Day are a buffet luncheon at the Gym from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. During this time a brief program will be explained. From 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. faculty and parents will meet. At 4:30 p.m. an informal social will be held in the dormitories for on campus students and their parents. Off campus students and their parents will have an informal social at Alumni Hall.

A jazz concert will be held at Alumni Hall from 2:30 to 5 p.m. This event is not a part of parents Day but of Homecoming Weekend.

Co-chairmen of the Parents Day committee are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rice of Bridgeport. The members of the committee are President Halsey, Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, Dr. Claire Fulcher, Prof. George H. Stanley and Prof. Alfonso J. Sherman.

No Convocation

Segregation Poll Draws 250; Vote Against Admissions Bar

Only ten per cent of the full time University students turned out to vote on the recent poll asking "Should integrated colleges accept students from segregated schools?"

About 250 students voted in the poll, which was conducted by the Political Relations Forum. Only 34 answered "yes" while 14 answered "no" and the rest were indifferent.

The poll, which was actually an experiment conducted by an educational psychology class of Dr. Samuel Squires, was a result of two editorials in the Scribe. The editorials had asked President James H. Halsey to proclaim that the University of Bridgeport would lead the way in fighting segregation by not accepting students from schools that have defied the Supreme Court order.

The proposed convocation relative to segregation will not be held due to the one sided vote, according to Dr. Squires.

There were four possible answers on the ballot — yes, no, indifferent and other. Eight reasons were listed for the students to show why they made their decisions. The reasons included ends justify the means; undemocratic; democratic; eye for an eye; South's affair, let's keep out; too abrupt a change; freedom for all; and let's keep a balance of population. Space was also provided for the students to write in more detailed opinions.

Although only ten per cent of the student body voted, Dr. Squires and his class decided that college students feel that segregation versus intergration is not a vital issue in higher education. Allowances in the results were also made for the possible misreading of the question and, or conflicting motives of

participating students, since many who voted yes or no wrote contradicting opinions on the ballot. Dr. Squires observed that insufficient publicity may have been responsible for the small turnout.

Jack Mischou, editor of the Scribe, stated that he was pleased that the poll was held and that "this is the sort of feedback that enables us to better understand student feeling and reaction."

However, he disagreed with the conclusions of the psychology class that University of Bridgeport students feel that segregation is not an important issue. "We feel that the question could have been more specific in relation to Supreme Court defiance and we also believe that an issue as prominent as segregation is not one that is considered trivial by college students in general, and certainly not here at the University," said Mischou.

He added that it was unfortunate that more students did not vote but blamed the poor turnout on possible insufficient publicity and the short period allowed for publicity prior to the balloting. "Perhaps the polling place should have been switched to Alumni Hall where most University students congregate," he said.

Saturday, students of the United States National Student Association marched to the White House to protest segregation. Since there have been no other indications of college sentiments on segregation across most of the country, it can be assumed that the University of Bridgeport students are about three weeks ahead of colleges in the nation in expressing their opinions about segregation.

IFC Sponsored UNICEF Drive Will End Friday

"The trick is to treat" was the slogan yesterday as IFC started its fund raising drive for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

The drive will continue through today and end tomorrow at 2 p.m. Students who wish to donate will find a donor's tank in Alumni Hall. Members of IFC will be there to accept donations from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Mickey Elter, chairman of the fund raising committee stated that "This project is not a competitive affair among the IFC members but is a project under the sponsorship of IFC and in which the entire student body should be participants."

The Rev. William Mowat, coordinator of the project, explained that UNICEF was organized in 1952 during the Korean conflict. At that time thousands of Korean children were homeless, alone, hungry and diseased. The UN formed an organization to help these children and during the past six years have extended this aid to the children all over the world.

Ron Miller, president of IFC, said, "IFC will undertake many civic projects this year among which will be the World University Service. We have been approached by various groups who want our help in supporting worthy causes."

Miller emphasized that IFC is attempting to strengthen goals of fraternities and sororities toward common interests. "In doing so, he said, not only will the individuals be strengthened but the IFC will be strengthened as a group."

'Academie' Honors UB Prof.

Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, chairman of the University's political science and sociology departments, and nationally prominent author and lecturer, has been named a corresponding member of the Academie Di Mediteraneo in Italy.

Dr. Roucek received notice of the honor last week from Dr. Armando Tronzi, chancellor of the academy. The noted University professor will contribute to the publications of the academy one of the few professors outside of Italy to be so invited.

Dr. Roucek is also a contributor to other foreign publications and publishing houses. A recent edition of the "The Australian Journal of Politics and History" included his chapter on the "Development of Political Geography and Geopolitics in the United States."

He is the author or editor of over a hundred books ranging in topic from juvenile delinquency, politics, sociology and even automation.

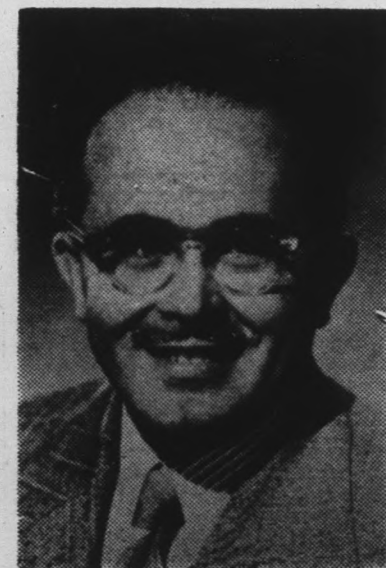
He toured Germany as a special guest of the German government during the past summer along with other notable American professors. His reports and observations of both East and West Germany were widely discussed by local newspapers and at lectures at which Dr. Roucek was invited to appear.

He has lectured in many parts of the country on politics and social problems. His talk to the Georgetown University Institute of Ethnic Studies in Washington, D.C. was widely acclaimed by a distinguished audience.

Dr. Roucek has also made several appearances throughout the state at Kiwanis, Rotary and

Lions gatherings, among others. Recently, he spoke before the University Women's Club and, at the request of President James H. Halsey, gave a talk on the United Nations to an enthusiastic crowd in the Ansonia High School.

Dr. Roucek attended schools in Czechoslovakia, received his B.A. degree at Occidental College and his master's degree and doctorate at New York University. He is especially known for his understanding of the political and social problems of the satellite countries in eastern Europe, important today as potential trouble spots in international affairs.



Dr. Joseph S. Roucek

DEAF EARS

Separate groups brought the problem of segregation versus integration before two tribunals during the past week and both groups met with little success in achieving their aims or in even being heard.

In Washington, D. C., and estimated 10,000 demonstrators "marched" in the city in a pro-integration rally to appeal to President Eisenhower to push for "an end to the reign of terror in the South, to bring the guilty to trial and to effectively protect all school children in the exercise of their constitutional rights."

Ike, however, was out battling the little white ball around a few fairways and never did meet the thousands who sought to end the shame that has been produced in this country by narrow-minded segregationists.

Here, at the University of Bridgeport, about 250 out of more than 1800 students saw fit to even consider the segregation issue. In a poll originated by an educational psychology class and conducted by the Political Relations Forum, 184 UB ites answered yes and 34 replied in the negative to the question: "Should integrated colleges accept students from segregated schools?"

The question was produced by the class sponsoring the poll. The original question of admission or non-admission emanated from a Scribe editorial calling for the barring of admission to students who attended schools that defied the Supreme Court order, in other words, students who attended the so-called "private schools" that are evident in Little Rock. We think this is the question that should have been asked but it was not our poll.

Nor do we think that the reasons printed on the ballot for voting were very well balanced, but again it was not our poll. But, then, the psychology class may have been more interested in motivations or perceptions on a controversial subject per se, rather than segregation, what it is and what can be done about it.

We do not think that a ten per cent vote is completely indicative of student feelings and we would hesitate to say that the issue is unimportant as far as University of Bridgeport students are concerned. If the latter is the case, it is unfortunate, if not tragic.

The very fact that thousands of other students throughout the country joined to go to the nation's capital and plead their case is evidence enough that the question of integration is important. The reasons for President Eisenhower's obvious indifference to the "march" are hard to understand or even find. We hope his reasons for rebuffing 10,000 Americans are good ones.

We hope that the reason for our poor turnout was lack of adequate publicity by the poll sponsors or a reluctance on the part of those preparing the ballot to present the really vital aspects of the problem.

Those that did vote deserve credit for taking a stand on the question. Whether they answered yes or no, at least they felt that it was worth answering. The class that sponsored the poll should be commended, no matter what their reasons were for doing so. The Political Relations Forum, as usual, did an efficient job in conducting the poll. These students give up much of their free time to each project that they undertake and seldom receive adequate thanks.

In fact, all who had a hand in the project are to be congratulated regardless of the poor showing. Progressive actions such as this will build the prestige of our University. A free-thinking institution is an asset in any society.

Barnum Ballroom Gets 'New Face'

Marina Hall's old Barnum ballroom is being redecorated to accommodate University functions which used to be held in the Lincoln room of the Carson Library and in the Bishop Hall lounge.

Under the direction of Mrs. Jean May Littlefield and Miss Marcia Buell, the maintenance crew, supervised by Theodore Nowlan, superintendent of buildings and grounds, are completely remodeling the room.

The room is supposed to be finished for the fourth annual Silver Tea of the Faculty Women's Club. The tea will be for

the Dr. Helen M. Scurr Scholarship Fund.

The ceiling has been painted an off white and the walls are a gold with matching drapes of gold. The many lights are painted white and have an antique effect. Where pictures of the Barnum heirs used to be mirrors have been placed to brighten the room. Book cases have been removed for added space and the sliding doors have been replaced by hinged glass doors.

A new entrance is being attached to the dining hall. A new ladies rest room is being constructed near the front entrance.

Notice anything different in this week's issue of the Scribe? It's a new texture of paper that is the result of persistent efforts on the part of the Scribe staff. The new paper, half-tone news, produces cleaner and more readable copy and pictures than the old lower grade paper. It is the Scribe's way of keeping up with the national trend in collegiate and municipal newspapers in providing a more readable product. The new grade paper will provide for a bigger and better photographic spread along with intensified coverage of campus affairs.

THE SCRIBE

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Vox Populi

The Scribe welcomes letters from readers for publication. Correct names and addresses must be given, but not necessarily for publication. All letters should be addressed: Letter to Editor, Scribe.

Unduly long letters may be reduced or omitted at the editor's discretion. Writers are responsible for statements of fact or opinion, not this newspaper.

ANONYMOUS LETTERS GO INTO THE WASTEBASKET.

Veteran UB-ite Asks Why Activities Fee?

I have attended UB for three years now and there is one question that I would like answered before I leave; who determines the amount each student should pay for an activities fee?

I believe the original purpose of this University was to establish a school to serve the needs of local residents who could not afford to go away to college. Certainly, if this were not so, then why such a strong appeal for funds last year on UB Day?

Why not an appeal to our illustrious "New York friends?"

The trend now, however, is to cater to the needs and wants of the out-of-state students. Why should I, as a day hop, whose only interest in college is getting an education, pay \$35 a semester for an activities fee in order to finance a Men's Senate, a Ski Club, Photography Club, a Student Spirit Committee, and a "you name it club?" I came here to go to college, not join a country club!

I can see where there should be dances and hobby clubs on campus, but let the people who join these clubs pay dues. Let those who dance "pay the fiddler."

I have my own group of friends outside of school whose company I much prefer. For this reason I do not attend school functions, yet I find myself paying for a Sweetheart Ball, Christmas Ball, Wisaria Ball, Homecoming Weekend and last but not least, "Coffee breaks" in Alumni Hall.

If the majority of students are in favor of these things, then sell tickets at the door. To make a dance a success, you do not need a captive crowd. Every fraternity on campus makes money on their dances and they sell tickets at the door.

I'm sure that this was not the way Mr. Carlson, Mr. Cortwright and any other of the benefactors of this school intended it.

"A School Spirited Student"

DENTAL CLINIC

All members of the student body, faculty and staff are eligible for appointments at the Fones School of Dental Hygiene for prophylaxis and X-ray services at a nominal charge of fifty cents each. Hours for the clinic will be Wednesday afternoons from 2-4 or 4-6, by appointment only.

Why We Say--



MOUTH: This is an Irish expression. The word gab is derived from the Irish word "gob" for mouth. It was thought that fluent speech was a gift that was bestowed on an elect few who should become clergymen or public leaders.

Kaltenborn Edits the News

Quemoy May Sway Voters Not Informed of Real Issues

The election experts who have been sampling public opinion agree that the Quemoy island situation is very much in voters' minds. They are deeply concerned about preserving peace and are violently opposed to being drawn into a general war over the disposition of a little island off the China mainland. They are not informed about the underlying issues and are worried by partisan clamor which asserts that the Eisenhower-Dulles policy on the Far East is leading us into war when it is actually helping to maintain peace.



Kaltenborn

At their press conference last week both President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles expressed the hope that spokesmen for both the Democratic and Republican parties would refrain from extravagant statements on foreign policy. Mr. Dulles commended ex President Truman who, remembering the Korean War debate during his administration, urged both sides to be extremely careful how they deal with foreign affairs during the current campaign.

The Communists are doing their best to drive a wedge between the Chinese Nationalist government and the United States. It would be unfortunate if our political campaigners helped them in their achievement of this purpose. It is worth recalling that at its first declaration of a seven day cessation of bombardment, the Peiping Government said this was done "for humanitarian reasons." In announcing a further two week suspension of hostilities, they blandly announced that the purpose of the truce was to give the Chinese Nationalists a chance to further strengthen their Quemoy garrison with food and munitions. The Communist purpose was to emphasize that the Chinese Nationalists on Taiwan and Quemoy and the Chinese Communists on the mainland are brothers and that the real enemy of both is the imperialist United States.

So far this Communist propaganda has not affected the government or people of Taiwan. It might become effective if under the influence of our neutralist-pacifist and anti-Administration politicians the United States Government tried to put pressure on Chiang Kai-shek to make conciliatory gestures towards the government in Peiping. At his Tuesday news conference Secretary Dulles made it clear that we would use no such pressure. We are not trying to force Chiang to reduce his garrisons on Quemoy. Our military experts may think that Chiang would do better by having less human power and more fire power on Quemoy and Matsu but that is a military decision on which he can take or ignore our advice.

If we do promise him greater fire power, he would probably be perfectly willing to reduce his supply problem on Quemoy by returning some of his infantry units from Quemoy to Taiwan.

Mr. Dulles has now made it clear that the Communists have refused to take a single step in the direction of establishing peace in the Far East. They have refused to talk about a permanent cease fire, either in the negotiations at Warsaw or anywhere else. They have refused to take their differences with the United States to the United Nations. They object to any reference of the issues to the World Court. They insist that their bombardment of Quemoy has been nothing more than a further incident in a continuing civil war between Chinese forces, a war which the outside world has no concern. And they demand that we pull all our land, sea and air forces out of the Far East. The truth is that their bombardment has failed.

Six weeks of artillery and air attack have accomplished nothing. Without any direct help from the United States forces the Chinese Nationalists on Quemoy defeated a well-mounted effort to force their surrender. The Communists did not even dare attempt an amphibious attack, the only way to conquer the island.

For a while the Chinese Communists may turn from the exercise of force to intrigue, infiltration and propaganda. This is an area in which a centralized, unscrupulous dictatorship can

(continued on page 6)

Committee Formed for Fellowships

University fellowships are being conducted through the Committee on Grants and Fellowships at the University.

Dr. Eric Marcus, chairman of the Grants and Fellowships Committee, stated that last spring all faculty members were asked to nominate juniors who were planning to graduate the following spring.

After the interviews, Marcus explained that these present senior students will be nominated for this year's fellowships and grants.

The committee chairman stated that fellowships and grants are made on the basis of the student's outstanding achievements

and scholarship, following their nominations by the committee. Grants are available in most branches of study.

Marcus explained that the Committee operates in the interests of the students. It enables them to find out what grants scholarships are open to them upon graduation from college, for graduate level study.

Institutional grants are made by numerous organizations such as the Ford Foundation, the National Science Fund, the Woodrow Wilson Fund, the Marshall Fund and the Fulbright Scholarship, to name only a few. Dr. Marcus concluded.

Magic Nights

Dusk . . . a tranquil interlude on a terrace by the sea. Soon stars signal the start of new adventures. The scent of flowers lingers on each caressing breeze . . . music drifts in. Time for dancing . . . a carriage ride . . . stopping at gay spots. Or sometimes a sail in a quiet harbour . . . perhaps a moonlight swim . . . a picnic supper on the soft sands . . .

This is *Bermuda* and this can be your College Trip during Easter 1959. Why don't you ask **Sid Kohn** of Schiott Hall for further details about the Bermuda Trip?

MARCUS HIRSCH & BARNUM TRAVEL BUREAUS

100 UB Males Live Off-Campus

by Dave Mattson

At the present time there are 317 men living on campus and only 100 men off-campus, but many more apartments have been made available to students because the transient laborers that were working on the Connecticut thruway have left this area.

Prof. Alphonse J. Sherman, director of Men's Residence Halls, stated that until the 1957-58 semester there were more male students than the University had on-campus housing for. Sherman stated that this forced many students to live off-campus. However, the completion of Cooper and Chaffee Halls for women made these facilities available to men, he added.

Recently students have had to live on the campus unless they were released from the requirement, Sherman said. In order to live off campus, you must submit a written request to Prof. Alphonse Sherman, director of

Men's Residence Halls, in Alumni the dormitory. Sherman feels

Besides age, Sherman says each student must show sufficient justification of living off-campus. This includes being a veteran or having personal or financial difficulties. Permission to live off-campus is usually requested at the end of one semester to live off-campus the following semester, he said.

According to Sherman, all requests for off-campus living were approved this year. Many of the freshman and transfer students were given blanket permission because of late registration. However, this permission was granted on a one semester basis because there was no room left in the dormitories. He said these students may be required to return to the campus if there is space available next semester.

After trying to live on the bachelor apartment plan many students wish they were back at

the dormitory. Sherman feels living on campus offers the single male student many advantages over off-campus living. In the dormitory the students make more friends, have more social activities, recreational facilities and have an opportunity to take part in house government, he claims.

Sherman also said that the dormitory student can always depend on having his meals every day. "This is not always true of the man who is doing his own cooking. Living off-campus can also prove to be a costly venture," he added.

Newman Club Elects New Officers

The Newman Club announced the newly elected officers of the 1958-59 academic year and also the appointment of Rev. Harold Holbrook as its new spiritual advisor at their first meeting.

New officers elected are: President, Roman Violyn, a senior majoring in political science; Vice president, Louis Bruno, a sophomore majoring in physical education; treasurer, Alice Gergenty, a junior majoring in elementary education; and secretary, Barbara NaLapa, a senior majoring in business education.

Rev. Harold Holbrook succeeds Rev. John McGough, Newman Club spiritual advisor for the last

ten years. The club will sponsor a convocation of Dec. 3 with Joseph Buckley, noted Catholic author, speaking on "God and Man."

Facilities of the club include a chapel where Mass is celebrated Sundays at 11 a.m. and where Lenten holy days are observed. A snack bar and library is also available for the member's use from 12 noon to 10 p.m. daily.

Violyn says that plans are being made for Halloween and Christmas parties.

Students interested in joining the club are requested to inquire at club headquarters, 250 Waldemere Avenue.

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Enthusiasm and New Ideas Back 1959 Helicon Edition

Optimism, stimulating ideas and an enthusiastic editorial board are the reasons why Dr. Milton Milhauser, faculty advisor to Helicon, has predicted that this year's student literary magazine will be superior and enjoy greater success than any of its fore-runners.

Some of the new ideas being discussed by the student committee in charge of Helicon are the inclusion of student sketches and art work, selections of poetry and prose submitted in foreign language and two \$25.00 prizes for the best poem and short story published by the magazine.

In an effort to keep the present enthusiasm at its highest pitch, the student committee sponsored a cocktail party last Sunday at the home of Cecile Goldberg, a junior majoring in English who resides in Westport, Conn. Invitations were extended to all students interested in Helicon.

Another change in policy that pleased Dr. Milhauser was the fact that the planning of Helicon is starting at a much earlier date this year in contrast to the last minute planning of years gone by. "This early start," he went on to say, "will be of great

value in getting publication into the hands of the students early in the spring semester — something which former Helicon editors were unable to do."

Both Milhauser and Helicon's new editor, Ruth Thor, a senior majoring in English, expressed their desire that all students on campus who feel that they have any literary talent submit their work to Helicon. All manuscripts can be submitted to either Dr. Milhauser or Mrs. Thor, or can be placed in the Helicon mail box on the ground floor at Bishop Hall.

Mrs. Thor added that she would like to make it quite plain that there would be no preference shown in the final selection of manuscripts for the magazine. "To insure this, we are going to initiate a system whereby all considered manuscripts will receive numbers, so when they are reviewed by the editorial board every story will receive consideration by merit and merit only."

Members of the board of editors include Peter Abt, junior John Albert, junior, Roberta Blender, junior, Lori Goldman, sophomore, Cecile Goldberg, junior and Martha Shapiro, junior.



A bell is to ring
but without the clapper,
you'd miss the whole idea of a bell

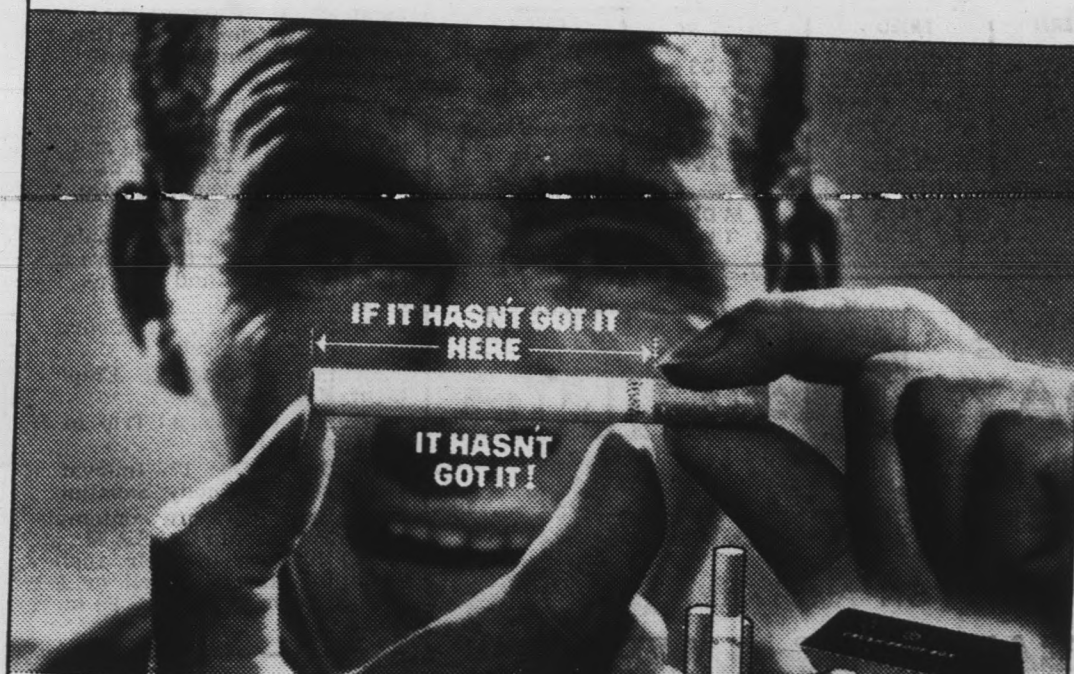
A cigarette is to smoke

but without flavor—you miss
the whole idea of smoking



When it comes to flavor

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that counts**



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high shades? Every
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color, every new idea
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Slacks, comprise our
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Knights Defeat Upsala, 14-8

by Andy Morgo

Coach Walter Kondratovich's forces defeated Upsala College last week for its third win of the year. Its record is now even at three wins and three losses. The Purple Knights will attempt to go over the .500 mark this Saturday as they travel to Boston to play powerful Northeastern University.

Last Friday, the Knights traveled to East Orange, N. J. and defeated the Vikings of Upsala College 14-8. UB completely dominated the play as they rushed for 319 yards as compared to a mere 34 yards for the Upsala College eleven.

The Vikings took an early eight point lead as they scored early in the first period. UB's fullback

Charlie Pike fumbled on the second play of the game and the men from East Orange had the ball on UB's 15 yard line. The Vikings scored and the try for the points was good as UB trailed 8-0.

Early in the second period, George Dixon took a handoff from quarterback Mickey Donahue, went over left tackle, cut to the sidelines and raced 34 yards to paydirt and six points. Late in the same period Donahue scored on a quarterback sneak and a pass to fullback Tom Siica was good for the extra points. At the half, the score read UB 14, Upsala College 8.

The hard running of Capt. Don Scott was the highlight of the hard fought contest. Scott, the

speedster from Norwich, Conn., kept the Knight's offensive machine turning at a fantastic pace. Although he was unable to score he was the leading ground gainer for the game.

Because of the loss of tackle Ralph King and end Duke Shepard, the forward wall had to be rebuilt for this game. King, who suffered a broken nose, and Shepard, who injured an ankle, are expected to return for the Northeastern contest. Tackle Walt Londergan was moved from his tackle position and played very well at end. Dick Bonini, who has been playing guard, was moved to tackle. Sophomore Rudy Valentine took over at the other tackle spot and showed that he will help in the future. Angelo Palumbo and Joe Communale starred at the guard positions. Center Vito Rallo, who took over for the injured Lenny Ledet, also played very well. Rallo has started the last three games and it appears as though the sophomore from Waterbury, Conn. has won a starting position for some time to come.

Northeastern University is the next opponent for the Purple Knights. The Huskies from Boston have a fine 5-1 record and will be out to avenge a 32-6 defeat handed to them by the Knights last season. Northeastern has defeated American International College, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Hofstra and the University of Mass., while losing only to Springfield College 32-30.

The forward wall of UB must be given plenty of credit this season for their fine play. Although it has been the great running of Don Scott and George Dixon, and the quarterbacking of Mickey Donahue that has produced the touchdowns, it has been the great offensive and defensive play of the front line men that has made all this possible. Guards Communale and Bonini, along with Londergan and King, have opened up the holes which has made it possible for the backs to break out in the clear. Center Vito Rallo's blocking has also made the quarterback sneak effective this season. Also, the fine defensive play of these men have made the ground play of the opposition very ineffective, holding them to a minimum of yards each game.

The score for this game will read UB 14 - Northeastern 8.

Varsity Booters Win Fifth; Play Albany Teachers Here

Braving the elements, the UB Booters travelled to Lowell, Mass. last Saturday and gained their fifth win of the year by defeating the kickers of Lowell Tech 5-0. The game was played in a cold, drizzling rain and the Purple Knights completely outclassed their Massachusetts opponents.

George Dieter, the Knights' goalie, enjoyed one of his easiest days in the nets as he had only one save during the entire contest. It marks the third shutout that Dieter has registered this season. The game was played almost entirely in the Tech half of the field.

The outcome of the game was never in doubt as the McKeon-men scored early in the first period. Sophomore Hans Zucker scored with a twenty yard shot that the Tech goalie had no chance of saving. John Coogan, another sophomore, scored a few minutes later and at the end of the quarter the Knights were out in front 2-0. Co-Capt. Frank Wlassak got his fifth goal of the season in the second period and at the half the score read UB 3 - Tech 0. Sophomore John Majesko and Hans Zucker, who got his second goal of the day, scored in the second half to make the total for the Knights' 5.

The weather conditions accounted for the loss of three more goals because of the poor footing and the water logged ball.

Center-forward, Hans Zucker, and inside right, John Coogan now are tied for the club's lead-

ership in scoring with seven goals. Both boys are sophomores and Coach McKeon is looking forward to two more years of brilliance from these two. The team has out scored their opponents 28 goals to four. The Knights only loss was a 2-1 defeat administered by the University of Connecticut.

Saturday's victory put the Knights 5-1 for the season and 3-1 in the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League. This is a newly formed league and with a little luck during the remainder of the year, the Knights could end up on top. A victory over a strong Yale eleven and a win over Springfield would give the McKeonmen a strong chance for the title. Springfield was the number one team in the country last year, and is very strong again this year.

The Knights traveled to Worcester Mass. yesterday to play a not-to-strong Clark University eleven. They will play at Seaside Park next Saturday as they play host to a tough Albany State Teachers team. The Purple kickers won last year by a very close 2-1 score and will be out to duplicate the win. This contest for the Teachers from will also be a very important New York State are in the newly formed league.

Get down to Seaside Park and see the most successful team here at school. This year's team is perhaps the strongest soccer eleven in the school's history, so let's back the boys.



Vito "Warrior" Rallo



Angelo Palumbo

Freshman Eleven Plays Scoreless Tie

Coach Bob D'Spirito's freshman football team played in the mud and rain last Saturday only to fight to a scoreless tie with a strong Dean Junior College team. The young Knights had complete control of the ball throughout the game but just couldn't push over a winning touchdown.

Quarterback Jerry Nolan stayed on the ground, for the weather conditions prevented him from doing as much passing as he would have liked to do. This hurt the offensive machine of the freshmen. The Purple Cubs relied on the running of halfback Walt Czekaj and fullback Glenn Wright for their offensive punch. Halfback Dennis Almonte did a fine job with his punting in the rain.

The forward wall was led by Capt. Jim Smith, who operates at a tackle slot. Smith has showed indications of being a fine ballplayer and should be a great help to the varsity next year. Also playing well for the Cubs was the other tackle, Bob Zima. Zima, who is from nearby Stratford, played in the Nutmeg Bowl last August and has been improving with every game.

Playing at the ends this sea-

son are two Massachusetts boys, Fran Hutchins and Ed Carey. Both boys have been doing an excellent job and both look as though they will help in the future plans of UB football. These two boys accounted for all the points in a recent freshman win.

The guard positions for the Dean game were held down by Rich "Duke" Armstrong and Frank Castelarno. Armstrong, who hails from New Jersey, has played very well for the yearlings this season and should be around to help out next year. Castelarno played his high school football in Brooklyn and has fared well. The center position has been handled by Bridgeport's own Ted Jartoes.

The freshmen will try to end its season on a winning note as they travel to Long Island to play the Long Island Aggies next week.



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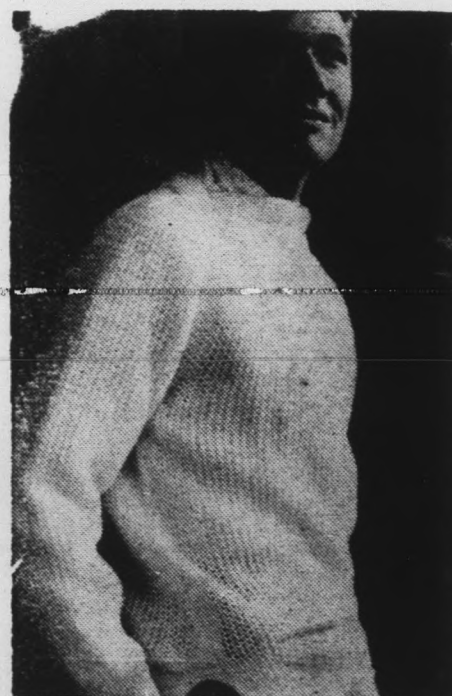
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by Pon Miller

Alumni Hall is getting crowded with the uniformed pledges of the various fraternities and sororities on campus. This is only a small reason, and a seemingly unimportant one, to some of the administration at the University of Bridgeport, as to WHY we need a Student Union Building to house the growing enrollment. There are various other reasons, too numerous to mention now, why we should have such an edifice. SOON. The night club atmosphere of seven or eight people at a four place table ceases to be alluring after the first day of a new semester. If you think that the smoke and the crowd is thick now, wait until the first snowstorm!

Iota Delta Pi Fraternity announces the arrival of "The Squires." IDP's first pledge class. The pledging uniform is bringing much comment from different corners of the University. The men in green and black are, Don Kaiser, Charles Soter, Ray Luk (USMC), Frank Mizak, Don Osteyee, Pete Matura, Jerry Rockison and Dick Ashton. Luck to IDP on their first venture of the year.

John Lynch, one of the Kaymen and a KBR standout, selected Miss Judy L'Antigua, Theta Epsilon, as the lady of his choice, when they were pinned last week. Judy is currently watching that number SEVENTY on the football field with much concern.

The lamp has been lit in Howie Abner's window for quite some time now. Could it be that the train from Jersey was rerouted?

On Friday, October 31, at Lenny's Wagon Wheel, "Fantasia" will be presented under the auspices of Theta Epsilon Sorority. The young ladies are celebrating their TENTH ANNIVERSARY as a sorority, and they have extended invitations to the University of Bridgeport to join them in this gala affair. This dance is slated to be a winner in every aspect. Feel like celebrating? See you at Lenny's.

FLASH! The contortionist who performed at the library last semester, has been seen at the Roman Baths of late. This eases a great deal of tension; but is this only in the mind?

The horn of plenty has certainly been bubbling over this season at the girl's dorms. The abundance of new rules that have been set forth by some committee(?) have the new buildings competing with Paris Island. The cry is echoing throughout the halls of the dorms, "... someone PLEASE un-gag Women's House Government. This could certainly be a rumor, but the timbre of these cries seems to be consistent.

That traveling plumber really gets around! Another excellent piece of work was turned out for Mr. Devon recently when he had trouble with his system.

Last Sunday while the rain pelted everyone without mercy, sinister doings commenced in Greenwich. It seems that Theta

Sigma's pledge class, Bob Abel, Bob Wolfe, Jack Stewart, Bob Thomas, Fred Schemp, Dick Gill, Ed Coffey, and Charlie Dragonette took it upon themselves to kidnap TS's Pledgemaster, Charlie Huestis. Mr. Huestis calmly retaliated with an EXTRA pledge week for this unfortunate mistake that these individuals made.

"Hands UP", ... and it's the pledges of Sigma Phi Alpha going through their traditional Hell Week. The round up includes: Dick Murphy, Bud Colyer, Jerry Patrick, Lou Kociss (from the TV story of the same name), "Rip" Dominico, Tom Guglielmo, Ray Thornberg. President John Scully seems to think that these Tenderfeet have a long haul ahead of them.

Someone has been posting signs to read: Free dinner at Zekey Lerney's every Sunday night. Come one, come all!

Fraternities and sororities come forth with those ideas and actual productions for Homecoming Weekend Float Parade. Get going on your plans to take KBR off the throne as champs. The time is running short; Saturday, November 15th, is the date to remember.

KALTENBORN EDITS THE NEWS

(continued from page 2)

fight more effectively than a free voiced republic.

To realize what a tremendous advantage the Communists have in this field, it is only necessary to study the actual text of the most recent press conference of Secretary of State Dulles on the Quemoy issue. Practically every question carried a hint of antagonism to United States policy. Practically every reporter who put a question voices the kind of query one might expect from a Red China supporter.

It is the purpose of these reporters, who are loyal Americans to get from the Secretary of

State replies that will make good copy. Their questions are well phrased, pertinent and incisive. But, as Secretary Dulles himself pointed out, if he answered some of these queries about future policy he would only be helping the Communist but weaken the case of the United States. Technically the United States and the United Nations are still in a state of war with Red China. Since the end of the hostilities in Korea it has been a cold war. But whether the war be cold or hot reporters and politicians have a patriotic duty that transcends headlines and campaign politics.

As a result of our partisan

Quemoy policy, the fear of war which prevades our people may give the Red rulers of China the wrong idea about American public opinion. They might come to the conclusion that we could be driven out of the Far East without war. To keep Communist leaders from making that mistake we must pursue our strong, and so far successful policy of defending Quemoy.

Wife leaving movie, to husband: "I wish just once they'd have as good a picture this week as they are going to have next week!"

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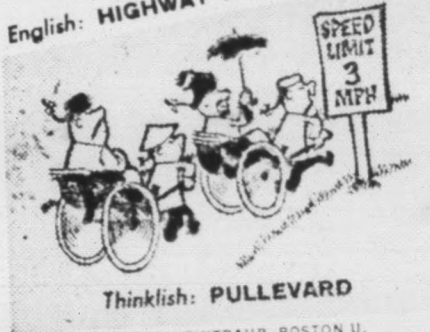
THE SEAWALL

SEASIDE PARK

NEAR CAMPUS

THINKLISH

English: HIGHWAY FOR RICKSHAWS



Thinklish: PULLEVAR

ROBERT WEINTRAUB, BOSTON U.

English: UNSUCCESSFUL MUSICAL



Thinklish: FLOPERETTA

PAUL FREIWIRTH, MARYLAND

English: INDISTINCT INSECT



Thinklish: MUMBLEBEE

ROGER BOWKER, CORNELL

English: TOBACCONIST'S SHOP IN THE FROZEN NORTH



Thinklish translation: Shops above the Arctic Circle sell little more than ice skates, ice tongs and the world's coldest icebox cookies. So the (ice) field's wide open for a cigarette store — or cig'oo. Up there, selling the honest taste of a Lucky Strike, you'll be snowed under with orders! Other brands get a very cold reception.

English: POLICE EYE DOCTOR



Thinklish: COPTOMETRIST

BOB KORTE, VALPARAISO

English: SLEEPY TREE CUTTER



Thinklish: SLUMBERJACK

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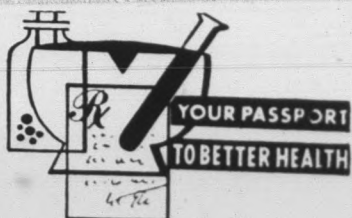


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